THE PROKEN SPEAR A HARVEST STORY.

"Paulo post bellum,"—Casar.
"Come, lively now!" cried farmer Buck,
And donned his harvest frock,
"Let's see that fifteen-acre piece
All in by five o'clock!
The Brights commenced from days ago. All in by five o'clock!

The Brights commenced two days sgo, They've god in twenty load!

It's not our style to come behind, we used to show the read.

Let George and 'Shortey' take the cam Dennis will slow savay.

The darkey 'Il pitch and I'll fork off—Let's make her smoke to-day!

We ought to have an extra hand

To keep the rake a-going,
But men are searce; I s'pose I'm bookeTo do this season's moving."

To do this season's moving."

Off went the boys, but in the door, In pink and white and blue, Stood little Kit, and pouting asked, "What's Tom and me do?"

She raised her dainty pinafore
With a half-mimicked sob—
The farmer laughed and hooked his belt: "I specify you'll boss the job."

But a shadow changed the farmer's face, For with one arm at rest Across the gate a soldier leaned, One sleeve pinned to his breast; He looked up to the morning hills—Why does the soldier grieve?

That mention of an "extra hand" Has twitched the idle sleeve.
They had not thought of work for Tom; "Mid labors near and far Tom sat beside his window And read about the war. For Tom had done the country's work, and to these patriot boys. The place fold Buck had bustled or, Had scoided, laughed, and sung—He had his ups and downs and rounds. Like most folks old or young—He had his ups and downs and rounds. Like most folks old or young—He had his ups and downs and rounds. Like most folks old or young—He had his ups and downs and rounds. Like most folks old or young—He had his ups and downs and rounds. Like most folks old or young—He had his ups and downs and rounds. But something told the soldier boy His furlough was boolong.

"Father." he said with softening area.

"Father," he said with softening eyes,
"Tis just a year to-day,
And 'twas a morning just like this
I fell in Honor's way;
'Come, lively now!' the Colonel cried—
Your words brought his to mind;
I was n't first nor bravest them,
But—I didn't lag behind.
I sowed my blood on Glory's field
And now I resu her soil;
I sit and cat an idler's bread
'Won by a father's toil
What has the Country done for me?
What can the Country done for me?
What can the Country do?
My pension would not pay the cost
Which here I am to you.
It would buy a hurth-gurdy,"
Had I'll grind a hurth-gurdy,"
And I'll grind a hurth-gurdy,
Bather than loiter here!"

"No, Tom," the old man said, "grudge not"— But he could say no more;

But broke down as before.

The soldier leaned across the gate,
The soams were now put to—
Come, lively there!" called jovial George,
"We're waiting now for you."
The farmer strolled among the teams,
But he fumbled at their hames,
But he fumbled at their hames,
He raised the collars, smoothed their necks,
And softly called their names;
At length he said: "Turn out the beasts;
I feel—a little down;
Just look to things about the place,
I'm going up to town." No, Tom," the old man said, "grudge not" But he could say no more;

Here was the strangest come-to-pass That farm had ever seen; The boys looked on with startled cres And said; "What does he mean?"

And said: "What does he mean?"
Tom came among them, sad and strange,
They looked to him for light;
He sighed: perhaps—he did not know—
No doubt it was all right;
"Dennis had better take the spade
And finish out his ditch—
And Sam, there is some hoeing yet
Here in the onion patch."
The darkey vowed the hay would spoil;
There wa'nt no sort of sense—
But Tom walked off and heard no more,
But strolled along the fence.
Soon he called George and Charley round
To where the mower stood;
They got the axe and plade and saw,
And fixed some bits of wood
To the long lever which in place
The "cutter-bar" retains;
Now Tom can work it with his foot

The "cutter-bar" retains; (ow Tom can work it with his foot While one hand holds the reins— That night around the supper board
When each was in his place,
And little Kit with folded hands
Had said the evening grace,
Good farmer Buck took from his breast
A paper—"legal cap,"
Which, while he wiped his spectacles,
He laid down in his lap.
We will not wait its reading now,
And you may well surmise
The farmer read but poorly—
There was something in his eyes;
But 'twas a strong 'conveyance,"

There was something in his cyce,"
But 'twas a strong "conveyance,"
With "whereas" and "wherefrom:"
Till George and Charley came of age
It gave the farm to Tom.
"For Kit and me, we'll keep the house,"
The farmer said and smiled;
"A golden roof protects his head
Who rears a grateful child.
I've done my work, and in my hand
God's blessings have increased; God's blessings have increased; a tarm like this, I think, may keep

Theirs was the quickest harvest-home That season, near or far, For Tom had tried the arts of peace Before the art of war; And farmer Bright told farmer Buck As his good hand he shock,

As his good hand he shock,
"The temper of the broken spear
Shows in the pruning hook,"
Tom got the latest implements
And seed from Washington—
The Colonel was in Congress now
And glad to listly him on—
The younger boys with liveller will
Took held upon the land,
And love and faith and pluck and skill
Made good the missing hand.
—New York Tribune.

THE FRESHET.

On a bend of the Connecticut river the old mill stood. It was a pleasant landmark to the traveler who journeyed by jolting stage from town to town a relief to rippling river and leafy foliage, otherwise extending monotonously, as many an artist testified who came to sketch the spot. And yet the mill, beaming bright in the sunlight as it did, its wheel merrily beating time to the music of industry, had a dark history-

one of deceit, mystery and wrong.

Of the miller, the older inhabitants of the adjacent villages, though they had come for years to joke, and gossip, and do business with Joseph Godfrey, none were ever heard to say that they liked the man. It was not that he was churlish and taciture, or was deficient in joviality or hospitality. No laugh rang louder in the mill when village-wit told a comic tale; no one seemed to be more anxious than the miller to acquire the reputation.

They hasten from the spot overawed by the catastrophe. They relate the vision of horror. Crowds hasten toward the miller to acquire the reputation was no appearance of the truant, some was no appearance of the truant, some mill there is a great gulf of seething. of being entertaining and a good fellow. friendly visits, no house afforded better cheer and a warmer welcome than the miller's. But though the laugh was loud and apparently hearty, it often ended in a harsh and bitter tone, as if some disagreeable recollection had supplanted mirth, or a flendish thought had bstracted jollity and substituted malice The eye, too, that one moment seemed full of fun, would suddenly quiver as if with defiance. Then, too, in the midst of hilarity, an expression of pain would pass over the miller's usually rubicund face, the color would forsake his cheeks, he would swallow hard, as if strangled by an unseen hand, and would mutter disjointed syllables, unintelligible, but terrible even in their incoherency.

"That man (Godfrey) has certainly something terrible on his mind," the parson would say, when the strange exhibition of the jolly miller suddenly becoming a hysterical sufferer was pre-

To which random remark some old man would answer: "He says that he was troubled with fits when he was a child; and though they never bother him now, they left the strange nervousness we have all seen. Still after all.

Months passed, and there was no word from Rutgers, nor information of him from any one else.

Godfrey, meantime, by his genial manners, had wen the good will of his manners, had went the manners had went the manner child; and though they never bound him now, they left the strange nervousness we have all seen. Still, after all, he did not come fairly by the mill, and it is strange that old Rutgers was never gers, they forebore to press the subject.

those who remembered him, was the own shrewdness, came one day to the owner of the mill before Godfrey came miller, and said that he had seen Rutinto possession. Butgers had been mar ried; but one terrific night, when the fiend of the storm was abroad, the rain course of the morning. The effect of pouring down as if a second deluge were threatened, and the wind whirling away culiarly strange. He started back as if path, the old nill, undermined by the treacherous river and assaulted by the probably the best thing Carruth ever treacherous river and assaulted by the probably the best thing Carruth ever trembled as if afflicted with ague; then probably the best thing Carruth ever said. If one ounce of lead enables him probably the best thing Carruth ever said.

cent field. were clasped tightly to her breast, was a the mouths

body was found lying in a shallow pool, three days after, by its father, who had been absent from home on the night of

Rutgers never prospered after this. but now decaying tree, though the top touches the sky, and its branches, farty, is afflicted with a general withering of its leaves, Rutgers was blasted at heart. He became moody, sullen, at last tried to drown the poignancy of

denly accomplished a long-toiled-for

oney you have. Don't shake your ead. I know you have some—though I believe it's mine by right. I'll give you

your own time to pay the balance; I'll at once go away, and never trouble you to destruction. more, so long as you keep your part of the bargain between us." Godfrey now hastily named a price, and terms were agreed to, drawn up, duly recorded and witnessed, and finally put in form by a lawyer of the nearest

town. During the merrymaking that followed, Rutgers signified his intention of going to Boston to live with some distant relative till a chance offered for his going into business.

merrymaking in honor of their friend about to leave them. So it was arranged that the largest room in the will about merrymaking in honor of their friend about to leave them. So it was arranged that the largest room in the mill should be cleared, to be used as a dancing-room. The day before the appointed festival, Godfrey appeared in the village-tavern and said that Rutgers, in a fit of his usual perversity, had departed the previous night, and that he promised to come back within a month, when the merrymaking would take place.

No one thought it strange, as Rutgers

Pisa's tower leans the rotten fabric.

A blast that causes the most sturdy to fall, clinging to the underbrush; a rush of the river that makes the spectators fear the dry land is about to be swallowed up; a yell, a crash, and then exvantage of the momentary calm, the watchers look up, the old mill-wheel is all that remains.

They hasten from the spot overawed by the catastrophe. They relate the vis-

of the more inquisitive began to ask hungry billows. When winter brought the season of such questions as, "Was Rutgers sober friendly visits, no house afforded better when he left?" "Did he take all his tence of Nature? clothes with him ?" Did he go afoot, or

To all which Godfrey answered that his friend was neither drunk, nor yet sober, when he left; that he took a small bundle with him, but left most of his wardrobe behind; that he started on foundations of the old mill are revealed. Men search for a pallid corpse, but in vain. Instead, they find, jammed in bestore, when he left; that he took a small bundle with him, but left most of his foundations, a skeleton, and within the bony grasp of its clenched, fleshless finding.

tedious and pertinacious repeated questions, in various forms, regarding Rutger's sudden leave, Godfrey would start long-missing Rutgers. Some of the old and stammer, grow uneasy; and at last, with an oath, would tell the persevering inquirers that was all he knew about it, and there was no accounting for the freaks of drunken fools, or the obstinacy of inquisitive ones, and that when Rutgers came back he would tell all to avarice, and think forgivingly of the about the matter.

One wag, it is true, celebrated for his "Old Rutgers," as he was named by conceit and his high appreciation of his

the corpse of Rutger's wife dreadfully with you!" pummelled the jester till he mangled, covered with the heavy stones of the foundation. In her arms, which bowled alternately for help and mercy. county, Ky., while engaged in plowing the foundation. This little episode effectually stopped recently, unearthed "a city of regular recently, unearthed the city of regular recently." bundle of clothes, the garments of her None after that day approached the sub-

are from her arms, and slung it into the do you?" or "Rutgers can have the river—in a bend of which the little dead body was found lying in a shallow pool, three days after, by its father, who had gotten. A new generation grew up, who knew little and cared less for the history of the eccentric owner of the old mill. His afflictions seemed greater than he could bear. True, the mill was rebuilt, the unfortunate with his purse, he never the neighbors again flocked to their old rendezvous, the miller was even said to be making money faster than he had done before. But like some once noble done before. But like some once noble struck by a falling brick, and received a structure of the southern part of Vermilion county and the southern part of Fountain, in the s Eccentric he was. Ready ever to assist | county, Ind.:

struck by a falling brick, and received a deep wound. One of his intimates dying, expressed a wish to see him. After repeated messages, Godfrey went.

In orthern part of Verminion county and the southern part of Fountain, in the shape of a furious tornado. It seems to the same of a dying, expressed a wish to see him.

After repeated messages, Godfrey went.

When he was ushered into the sick-room When he was ushered into the sick room and saw the eyes of the dying man its createst force on the farm of a Mr. turned anxiously toward him, with an Marshall, about a mile and a half north morose, avoided the companionship of those whom before he had esteemed, and raved like a madman along at last tried to drown the poignancy of the road. He supported the family, the road. He supported the family,

ocean. Borne down on the current, flow-ing with the swiftness of a spectral racer, der the bed. Just as they all had got bject.
"You'll never leave this place," he chinery, boats. Now a cradle is swept into the room, and would inevitably hoarsely answered.
"Won't I, though? Give me what now a human face glances for a moment from between the foamy billows, and is Beasts of the field look. past into the abyss of mist and foam; have killed them all had it not been for hidden forever. Beasts of the field look piteously at the fast-receding shores, and dogs howl hopelessly as they are swept

Ruin is written on everything on the earth, and the dark and threatening heavens appear as if eager to repeat the tragedy of the world's early history.

"Come, haste, or you will be too late!" they cry to the miller as the building totters to one side.

"Away, cowards!" comes on the blast. "I will see it out!" Now the mill is surrounded with the raging stream. It is evident the founda-

What is man's boasted

Days clapse. The flood abates, the foundations of the old mill are revealed. foot, intending to take the stage at the cross-roads.

These answers were given in an off-hand, impatient way, but good-naturedly enough; but when some of the more frey for the balance of the price of the tribions and continuous an

The skeleton is all that remains of the

culprit as they recall his atttempts at Months passed, and there was no word atonement, remembering that only the

Carroth Retires.

The bullet in Mr. Carruth's brain has evidently had a beneficial effect upon his mind, stimulating it-perhaps by constant irritation-to unwonted bril-In the last number of his Vineland Independent he remarks: "Two months' constant wrestle with a bullet in our brain has convinced us that we lack the capacity to develop a lead mine and publish an independent Vineland to write in this really intelligent way, the discharge of a double-barreled shotmassive timbers scattered as if they had been shall, its ruins strewing the adjacent field.

When the storm abated, they found when the storm abated, they found as helpless as Rutgers before I've done

WE are told that a farmer in Bath of impudent inquirers, streets, curbed with stone, and evinning AN INDIANA CYCLONE.

Remarkable Incidents of the Tornado- Weekly Review of the Chicago Market.

ing home on his back his helplessly intoxicated employer.

About a year passed from the time of Godfrey's arrival at the mill. Rutgers was now a poor, broken-down wretch, fit for nothing, unless half tipsy, then quarrelsome and capricious, insulting his friends, and often peculiarly bitter against Godfrey. The latter, however, never lost his temper, but excused the conduct of his employer by saying that the old man had been sorely tried. This exhibition of good nature had always the reverse of a soothing effect on Rutgers. He would on these occasions a tear would gather in the miller's eye; but most laughed at the idea. For Godfrey was now, a poor, broken-down wretch, fit for nothing, unless half tipsy, then quarrelsome and capricious, insulting his friends, and often peculiarly bitter against Godfrey. The latter, however, never lost his temper, but excused that the conduct of his employer by saying that the old man had been sorely tried. This exhibition of good nature had always the reverse of a soothing effect on Rutgers. He would on these occasions a tear would at its maximum on the farm of Mr. Charles Marshall. Mr. Marshall heard it coming, and immediately proceeded to put his family in the cellar. All were in but himself and little boy, when the wind blew the door shut, and he was unable to open it. They then started that it should be repaired, assuredly it would be carried away by a freshet:—

"Let it go to the devil with its owner! It will last my time."

And then would follow such remarks that the astonished listener, looking on over on them and lodged on a meat barrel, which saved them from being crushed. They were all unhurt. Everythat the astonished listener, looking on the cellar. All were in but himself and little boy, when the wind blew the door shut, and the was old, and the foundations crumbling, the walls, and that the walls, and that it is hould be repaired, assuredly it was look of the cellar. All were in but himself and little boy, when the wind blew the color, he cellar. They then started t

thousands of negroes who thronged the adjacent walls and vacant places.

The scaffold fell with an awful sound; Green Henry dangled an instant in the air, and then fell full length on the ground beneath the balcony of the jail.

Everybody was horrified; the Sheriff could scarcely move. A surgeon felt the pulse of the fallen man and said he was alive. The colored Deputy and an assistant raised Henry, carried him back to the balcony, and removed the black cape from his face. His brow was covered with perspiration, though he did not appear frightened. He was alive and perfectly conscious, and continued to murmur, "Jesus, save me!" There was a slight abrasion on his neck, and he

neck was broken; the skin of the throat was cut, and a small stream of blood trickled down his breast. The drop was

pulse; he still lived. He hung fourteen o'clock, the doctor said he was dead,

sailors is becoming quite common again, and is, singularly enough, accomson; but no mangled form of innocence ject except in a cautious manner, and and a greater civilization than any other panied by an alarming increase in the incarnate was there. The powers of the incarnate was the incarnate was the power of the incarnate was the incar

FINANCE AND TRADE,

Miraculous Escapes.

The Crawfordsville Journal gives the following particulars of the tornado that recently passed over Fountain county Ind.

Money continues plenty, and the demand is rather light; interest rates ruling weak and easy at 6@8c per cent., according to time.

Government bonds firm and in demand. U. S. 5-20's of '67 January and July U. S. 5-20's of '67 January and July 120%

119%

120%

191 % 117% 116 192 % 113 % 113 %

No. 2 sp'g wheat, cash
No. 2 seiler August.
No. 2 seiler September
No. 2 corn, cash.
No. 2 corn, s. August.
No. 2 corn, s. August.
No. 2 costs, cash.
No. 2 costs, s. Sept.
No. 2 costs, s. Sept.
No. 2 rye, s. Aug.
No. 2 rye, s. Aug.
No. 2 rye, s. Sept.
No. 2 barley, cash.
No. 3 barley, cash. 68 .73% 68 .52 68 .43% 68 .40% 68 .80 81 68 .82 28 .80 61 .25 64 .07% 1.07% 1.07 64 .08 90c for new.

of Goffeey's arrival at the mill. But gers was now a poor, protest-down and control and the sound of the tender moor. Thus, will the offer and the sound of the tender moor. Thus, will the old man had been sorely tried. This exhibition of good nature had always the reverse of a sooking effect. This exhibition of good nature had always the reverse of a sooking effect. This exhibition of good nature had always the reverse of a sooking effect of the strength of the sound of the sook and the strength of the sook and the sook of the s sell the mill. When all eyes turned on him his face was flushed, his eye beamed with glad eagerness, his lip quivered, and he looked like a man who had suddenly accomplished a long-toiled-for denly accomplished a long-toiled-for ling with the swiftness of a spectral record.

The Connecticut rages like Niagara's catain and not a vestige of the machine was left to mark the place where it had stood, and he looked like a man who had suddenly accomplished a long-toiled-for long with the current, flow-wife with the children sought safety under the machine was left to mark the place where it had stood sold slowly at 60cm/s 150. according to quality.

As the storm came up, David Pearson's were in good demand and freestone peaches were in good demand and state to the machine was left to mark the place where it had stood sold slowly at 60cm/s 150. according to quality.

As the storm came up, David Pearson's wife with the children sought safety under the safety of the machine was left to mark the place where it had stood sold slowly at 60cm/s 150. according to quality.

As the storm came up, David Pearson's were in good demand and first the safety of the toric to was peaked to the machine was left to mark the place where it had stood in the safety of the machine was left to mark the place where it had stood.

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As the storm came up, David Pearson's was left to mark the place where it had stood.

The connecticut rages like the machine was left to mark the place where

As the storm came up, David Pearson's wife with the children sought safety under the bed. Just as they all had got under the bed. Just as they all had got under the bed the chimney was blown into the room, and would inevitably have killed them all had it not been for their timely escape. One man had just unhitched his horse from his buggy and the buggy was taken up, capsized and sarried away as if it had been a mere straw in the wind.

Herrible Gallows Scene.

Green Henry, a negro, was recently executed for murder at Columbus, Miss, and a more bungling job of hanging has rarely been witnessed in this country. We extract from the local papers:

He wore white pantaloons, and he was enveloped in a horrid black robe that trailed at his feet. He was clearly agitated—his lips kept moving in prayer. He looked around as they were pinioning his hands and feet, and, being asked what he wanted, mentioned the name of Col. Meek. Col. Meek came forward, and Green Henry bade him adieu.

Sat she storm eath with s fair demand. Sales ranged at \$1.00 one full of significance. Taking all the one full circle \$1.00 for wild in \$2.00 for old, and some lots were attailed at the few shears are all \$1.00 for ordinary coarse. Veal was in very good demand and steady. Turkeys sold at 96.00 for ordinary coarse. Veal was in very good demand and prices were steady in the particular and will be a state of the steady of the state of

what he wanted, mentioned the name of Col. Meek. Col. Meek came forward, and Green Henry bude him adieu.

The cape of the black robe was drawn forward over the doomed man's head at twenty minutes past 12 o'clock, noon. Quickly the Sheriff and his attendant stepped from the platform; a Deputy jerked the lever that supported the scaffold from it fastenings, and gave the floor of the scaffold a kick.

An unearthly groan arose from the thousands of negroes who thronged the adjacent walls and vacant places.

Trade was again only moderate in this market during the past week, yet the market ruled firm and a material advance was noticeable in values. The business transacted was again largely of a speculative character, the purchases made for shipment consisting mainly of small lots. The arrivals of hogs were fair and prices some influence in strengthening values of the log product. The advices received from New York and Liverpool were of a more favorable tenor and calculated to inspire more firmness among holders. The following prices for the articles named show the comparison for two seconds.

to the balcony, and removed the black cape from his face. His brow was covered with perspiration, though he did not appear frightened. He was alive and perfectly conscious, and continued to murmur, "Jesus, save me!" There was a slight abrasion on his neck, and he was spitting blood. At this point a telegram came from Gov. Ames, whom Col. Meek and others had been importuning for Green Henry's life. It said: "I cannot interfere; show this to Mr. Meek and others."

By this time the knot had been retied, and Henry was assisted to rise. His feet pinioned, he advanced as well as he could to the center of the platform. As the Sheriff adjusted the noose, Henry said, "Don't choke me." The Sheriff loosened the knot, and Henry asked, "Got it tied right!" "Yes," said the Sheriff, and he asked a doctor if it was not right. The doctor directed the knot to be placed further to the rear of the ear, which was done.

The Sheriff stepped back, the Deputy touched the lever, and Green Henry swung into the air at thirty-eight minutes passed 12 o'clock.

A thrill of horror ran through the multitude, and a number of negro women

tutes passed 12 o'clock.

A thrill of horror ran through the multitude, and a number of negro women fainted.

The body, after the drop, was convulsed several times; the shoulders shrugged, the feet were drawn up. The polymer braken, the skin of the threat was horsen, the skin of the threat threa

Telegraghic Market Reports.

MILWAUKEE. 7 50 @ 8 00 WHEAT-No. 1... No. 2... WHEAT-Red 1 40 @ 1 55 TOLEDO, 4432 1432 COBN DETROIT.

more, avoided, the companionship of these when the programory of the property before her had another wife in Wa ton, who was the mother of two children It was the first intimation she ever re-ceived of the fact (which she learned

matter. A hint is, perhaps, sufficient, but we suggest that it is no idle hint, but one full of significance. Taking all the tidings regarding the crops at home and

seem to suffer much from it.

So pan this year there have been two and a quarter million tons less of coal mined and marketed than in 1874.

CHILL CURE !- SAPE AND SUBE.-Dr. CHILL CURE!—SAFE AND SURE.—Dr. Wilhoft's Tonic is centative and protective. It will cure Chills and protect from further attacks. Its reputation is established. Its composition is simple and scientific. It contains no poison. It acts promptly and its effects are permanent. It is cheap, because it saves doctors' bills. It is harmless, speedy in action and delightful in its effects. Try it and prove all that's said. Whenlock, Finlay & Co., Promistors. New Orleans. prietors. New Orleans. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Officers and soldiers who served in the army, physicians, surgeons, and eniment men and women everywhere, join in recom-mending Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to be the best internal and external family medicine ever invented. That's our experience.

SALT LAKE CITY is called the great orphan asylum because there are so many Young children there. ALL the year round, Sheridan's Cav-

atry Condition Powders should be given to horses that are "kept up." To horses and cattle that grade in summer they should only be given in winter and spring. GLEN FLORA SPRING WATER, at Wankegas Ill., cures all kidney diseases. How to GET A HOME. See a lvertisement.

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT IT.

CRYSTAL LAKE, McHENRY, ILL., GENTLEMEN: I have had the very best doctors in the country treat-ing my wife for Consumption for the last four years, and with little or no effect. A friend sent us a bottle of In and with Bille or no effect. A friend sent as a focuse of, and dian Hemp to try, and she has used but two so far, and I am happy to say it has done her more good then all the dectoring, and she thinks she is gotting well as fast as any one can expect. She is lively and hopeful, altogether like another woman. Fill and express inclosed order at once.

Gratefully,

N. B.-This Remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle N. B.—This Remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. There is not a single symptom of Consumption that it does not dissipate —Night Sweats, Irritation of the Nerres, Difficult Expectorations, Sharp Pains in the Lungs, Sore Throat, Nausea at the Stomach, Inaction of the Bowels, and Wasting of the Muscles. \$2.50 per bottle, or three bottles for \$5.50. Pills and Ointment, \$1.25 each. Address CRADDOCK & CO.,

1022 Race Street, Philadelphia Asthma and Cutarrh. See D. Langell's adv't SILVER hot it has been found that the TIPPED dren are the celebrated SILVER SHOES to, and are worth two pairs with the contract of the contrac

"Keep your head cool and your leet dry." It has always been no-creary, in order to carry this out. SCREW WIRE

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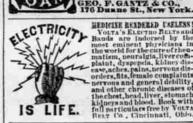
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